

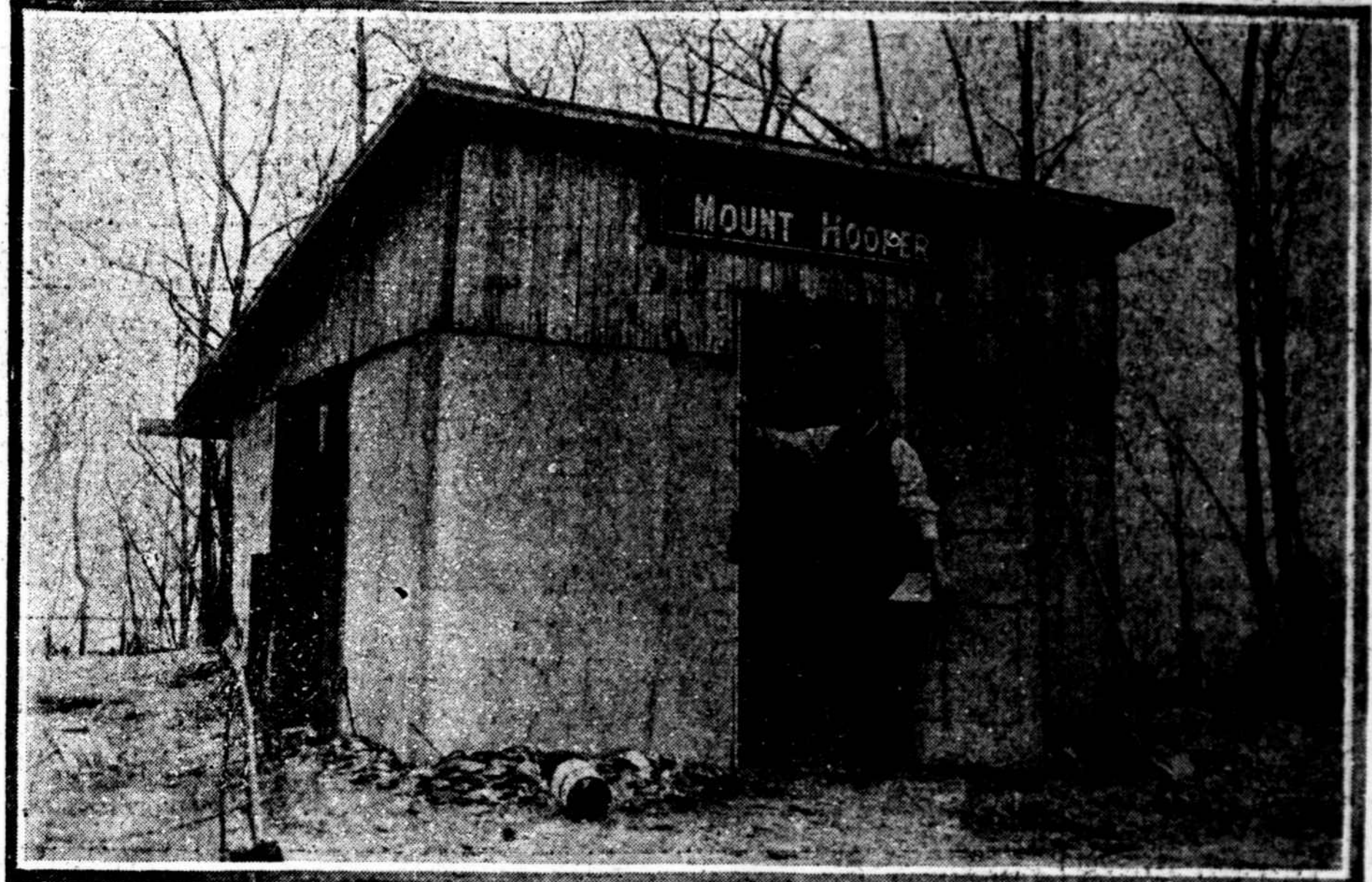
Two Links in Uncle Sam's Underground Wireless That Girdles Half the Earth



UNDERGROUND WIRELESS STATION AT BELMAR, N. J.

There have been many disclosures made by the War Department since the cessation of hostilities, but none has attracted so much interest as the recent announcement that the Navy Department had been using for some time an underground and under-

sea wireless, the invention of James H. Rogers, of Hyattsville, Md., who is shown in the above photo with his hand on globe. It is permitted to state that a station at Belmar, N. J., is sending and receiving messages by the new method of wireless telegraphy



SCIENTIST LISTENING IN ON STATION AT LYONS, FRANCE.

sea and from France, Great Britain and even as far off as Honolulu. Submarines cruising off the coast have picked up various messages, proving that the new invention is powerful enough to transmit messages under water.

The details of the invention are minute and intricate. Mr.

Rogers had practically completed his underground system when the United States declared war on Germany, and he promptly offered his invention to the Government without cost. The first photo shows the various intricacies of the most invaluable addition to telegraphy the world has yet known.

PRESIDENT NAMES 'TIGER' TO PRESIDE

(Continued from First Page.)

and President Poincaré began his speech. Two hundred correspondents, diplomats, and dignitaries stood on tiptoe in an adjoining room to hear and see what they could at that distance. Premier Lloyd George entered in the midst of the French President's address. He slipped quietly to his place.

During the translation of Poincaré's speech President Wilson leaned forward, listening intently. At the conclusion, Poincaré first shook hands with Wilson. Then he shook hands with all the others, passing around the hall.

Wilson then proposed Clemenceau as permanent chairman. The business of organization was taken up. All the nations in the conference were given places on the credentials committee. All powers were asked to submit memoranda bearing on the responsibility of crimes committed during the war. Memoranda were also requested touching on international labor conditions. Powers with limited interests were asked to send memoranda on questions of territory, finance, and economics in which they are particularly concerned.

Clemenceau at 4:30 proposed the league of nations for consideration at the next meeting. The first sitting adjourned at 4:31.

Supreme Conference In History of World, Says President At Opening

PARIS, Jan. 19.—President Wilson at the opening of the peace conference, in proposing Premier Clemenceau as permanent chairman, said: "Mr. Chairman. It gives me great pleasure to propose as permanent chairman of the conference, Mr. Clemenceau, the president of the council. I would do this as a matter of custom. I would do this as a tribute to the French republic. But I wish to do it as something more than that. I wish to do it as a tribute to the man. France deserves the precedence, not only because we are meeting in her capital and because she has undergone some of the most tragic suffering of the war, but also because her capital, her ancient and beautiful capital, has so often been the center of conferences of this sort, on which the fortunes of large parts of the world turned. It is a very delightful thought that the history of the world which has so often centered here will now be crowned by the achievements of this conference. Because, in a sense, this is the supreme conference of the history of mankind."

Fortunes of All Involved.

"More nations are represented here than were ever represented in such a conference before. The fortunes of all peoples are involved. A great war is

ended, which seemed about to bring a universal cataclysm. The danger is passed. A victory has been won for mankind, and it is delightful that we should be able to record these great results in this place. But it is the more delightful to honor France because we can honor her in the person of so distinguished a servant.

"We have all felt in our participation in the struggles of this war the steadfastness which characterized the leadership of the French in the hands of M. Clemenceau. We have learned to admire him, and those of us who have been associated with him have acquired a genuine affection for him. Moreover, those of us who have been in these recent days in constant consultation with him know how warmly his purposes are set toward the goal of achievement to which all our faces are turned. He feels as we feel, and I have no doubt everybody in this room feels that we are trusted to do a great thing, to do it in the highest spirit of friendship and accommodation, and to do it as promptly as possible in order that the hearts of men may have the fear lifted from them and that they may return to those purposes of life which will bring them happiness and contentment and prosperity."

"Knowing his brotherhood of heart in these great matters, it affords me a personal pleasure to propose that Mr. Clemenceau shall be the permanent chairman of the conference."

Second Nomination.

In seconding the nomination Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain said:

"I count it not merely a pleasure but a great privilege that I should be expected on behalf of the British empire delegates to support the motion of President Wilson. I do so for the reason which he has so eloquently given expression to as a tribute to the man."

"When I was a schoolboy M. Clemenceau was a compelling and a convincing figure in the politics of his native land, and his fame had extended far beyond the bounds of France. Were it not for that undoubted fact, Mr. President, I should have treated as a legend the common report of your years. I have attended many conferences with M. Clemenceau, and in them all the most vigorous, the most enduring, and the most youthful figure there has been that of M. Clemenceau. He has had the youthfulness, he has had the hopefulness and the fearlessness of youth. He is, indeed, the 'grand young man' of France, and I am proud to stand here to propose that he should take the chair in this great conference that is to settle the peace of the world."

"I know of no one better qualified or as well qualified to occupy this chair as M. Clemenceau. And I speak from my experience in this claim. He and I have not always agreed. We have very often disagreed, and we have sometimes expressed our disagreements very emphatically. But although there will be delays and inevitable delays in the signing of peace, due to the inherent difficulties of what we have to settle, I will guarantee from my knowledge of M. Clemenceau that there will be no waste of time. And that is important."

Hungering for Peace.

"The world is thirsting and hungering for peace. There are millions of people who want to get back to the world work of peace. And the fact that M. Clemenceau is in the chair will be proof that they will get there without any delays which are due to anything except the difficulties which are essential in what we have to perform. He is one of the great speakers of the world. But no one knows better than he that the best speaker is that which does not impede beneficial action."

"I have another reason. During the dark days we have passed through, his courage, his unflinching, his unflinching energy, his spirit, helped him through to triumph. And I know of no one to whom victory is more attributable than to the man who sits in this chair."

"In his own person more than any living man he represents the heroism, he represents the genius of the indomitable people of his land. And for these reasons I count it a privilege that I should be expected to second the motion."

WHAT ENVOYS DID AT FIRST SESSION

First: Call for submission of memoranda by all the powers on the responsibility of the authors of the war.

Second: Call for memoranda on responsibility for crimes committed during the war.

Third: Suggestions for legislation regarding international labor.

Fourth: Decision that Society of Nations should be the first business of the next meeting.

POINCARE BOOSTS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from First Page.)

ates are assembled here may accept themselves of any share in the crime which has resulted in so unprecedented a disaster. What gives you authority to establish a peace of justice is the fact that none of the people of whom you are the delegates had any part in injustice. Humanity cannot condemn you because you are not among those who have outraged the rights of humanity."

"There is no need of further information or for special inquiries into the origin of the drama which has just shaken the world. The truth, bathed in blood, has already escaped from the imperial archives. The premeditated character of the trap is today clearly proved."

"The intervention of the United States was something more, something greater than a great political and military event. It was a supreme judgment passed at the bar of history by the lofty conscience of a free people and their chief magistrate. The frightful conduct which was lacerating humanity. It was not only to protect themselves from the audacious aims of German megalomania that the United States equipped fleets and created immense armies, but also and above all to defend an ideal liberty, over which they saw the huge shadow of the imperial eagle encroaching further every day. America, the daughter of Europe, crossed the ocean to wrest her mother from the humiliation of thralldom and to save civilization."

Perished by Sword.

"If, after long vicissitudes, those who wished to reign by the sword have perished by the sword, they have but themselves to blame. They have been destroyed by their own blindness. What could be more significant than the shameful bargains they attempted to offer to Great Britain and France at the end of July, 1914, when to Great Britain they suggested, 'allow us to attack France on land and we will not enter the channel,' and when they instructed their ambassadors to France to say: 'We will only accept a declaration of neutrality on your part. You surrender to us, Greece, Toul, and Verdun.' It is in the light of these facts, gentlemen, that all the conclusions you will have to draw from the war will take shape. Nations entered the war successively, but came, one and all, to the help of threatened right."

"Like Germany, Great Britain and France had guaranteed the independence of Belgium. Germany sought to crush Belgium, Great Britain and France both swore to save her. Thus from the very beginning of hostilities came into conflict the two ideas which for fifty months were to struggle for the dominion of the world—the idea of sovereign force which

accepted neither control nor check, and the idea of justice, which depends in the sword only to prevent or repress the abuse of strength."

Could Not Remain Aloof.

"Faithfully supported by her dominions and colonies, Great Britain decided that she could not remain aloof from a struggle in which the fate of every country was involved. She has made, and her dominions and colonies have made with her, prodigious efforts to prevent the war from ending in the triumph of the spirit of conquest and the destruction of right."

"Japan, in her turn, only decided to take up arms out of loyalty to Great Britain, her great ally, and from the consciousness of the danger in which both Asia and Europe would have stood from the hegemony of which the Germanic empires dreamed. Italy, who from the first had refused to lend a helping hand to German ambition, rose against an age-long foe only to answer the call of oppressed populations and to destroy at the cost of her blood the artificial political combination which took no account of human liberty."

"Rumania resolved to fight only to realize that national unity which was opposed by the same powers of arbitrary force. Abandoned, betrayed, and strangled, she had to submit to an abominable treaty, the revision of which you will exact."

"Greece, whom the enemy for many months tried to turn from her traditions and destinies, raised an army to escape attempts at domination of which she felt the growing threat."

"Portugal, China, and Siam abandoned neutrality only to escape the strangling pressure of the central powers. Thus it was the extent of German ambition that brought so many people, great and small, to ally against the same adversary."

Solemn Resolutions.

"And what shall I say of the solemn resolutions taken by the United States in the spring of 1917, under auspices of the illustrious President, Mr. Wilson, whom I am happy to greet here in the name of grateful France, and if you will allow me to say so, gentlemen, in the name of all the nations represented in this room?"

"What shall I say of the many other American powers which either declared themselves against Germany—Brazil, Cuba, Panama, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Haiti, Honduras—or at least broke off diplomatic relations—Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Uruguay? From north to south, the new world rose with indignation when it saw the empires of central Europe, after having let loose the war without provocation and without excuse, carry it on with fire, pillage, and massacre of in-offensive beings."

"The intervention of the United States was something more, something greater than a great political and military event. It was a supreme judgment passed at the bar of history by the lofty conscience of a free people and their chief magistrate. The frightful conduct which was lacerating humanity. It was not only to protect themselves from the audacious aims of German megalomania that the United States equipped fleets and created immense armies, but also and above all to defend an ideal liberty, over which they saw the huge shadow of the imperial eagle encroaching further every day. America, the daughter of Europe, crossed the ocean to wrest her mother from the humiliation of thralldom and to save civilization."

End to Vast Scandal.

"The American people wished to put an end to the greatest scandal that has ever sullied the annals of mankind. Autocratic governments, having prepared in the secrecy of the chancelleries and the general staff a mad program of universal dominion, at the time fixed by their genius for intrigue, let loose their packs and sounded the horns for the chase, ordering silence, at the very time when it was beginning to abolish distances, to bring down closer and make life sweeter, to leave the bright sky toward which it was soaring and to place itself submissively at the service of violence, lowering the religious ideas to the extent of making God the complacent witness of their genius for intrigue, to let loose their packs and sounded the horns for the chase, ordering silence, at the very time when it was beginning to abolish distances, to bring down closer and make life sweeter, to leave the bright sky toward which it was soaring and to place itself submissively at the service of violence, lowering the religious ideas to the extent of making God the complacent witness of their genius for intrigue, to 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